A Nice Dish for Luncheon.

RIBBON KIMONO.

FOR HOSPITAL USE.

Some young girls not long ago de-vised a pleasant and useful way of using their old magazines. They lived in a family where there were many weekly and monthly magazines, too

many to attempt to save the greater part of them, which were always sent to hospitals and homes after they were

books. They proved most acceptable. Oftentimes convalescents are too weak or ill to hold a book or a whole maga-

TRELLIS TRIMMING.

A new trimming that should be-come popular is best described as a trellis made from ribbon, soft silk or strands of chiffon, and used as an in-

sertion on skirts, as suspenders, belts, sashes, berthas and even sleeves. It

is exceedingly pretty and can be easily

prettily. The ends, as in a sash, or where necessary, are drawn together and weighted with a pretty tassel.

and weighted with a pretty tassel.

A dainty way of arranging the front
of an evening gown in empire or
crossover surplice short waist is to fill
in with a piece of deep lace, the edge
or border reaching just above the bust.
Where it is gathered with a baby ribton in tucker fashion.

Pineapple Sherbet.

Two large pineapples or one quart an one and one-quarter pounds of

sugar, juice or two lemons, one quart of water. Pare the pineapples, cut them and remove the core, or the pine-apple can be grated. Boll the sugar and water for five minutes, take it from the fire, add the grated pineapple

and the juice of the lemons. Strain through a cloth, press hard to get all the juice, then freeze. Before taking out dasher I beat the white of one egg until stiff, then mix it in the sher-

bet and turn five more minutes. This will hold the ingredients together and makes the sherbet delicious.

Iced Tes.

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town and on all of the R. P. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut. CIRCULATION

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A WAY OUT.

The fight of New England for free hides is an anti-trust fight and ought

It means cheaper shoes for the people and a weakening of trust plans for

Ex-Governor Douglas of Massachumette says: "The Beef Packers' trust controls directly about 55 per cent. of the hides of this country. Indirectly, it is reasonably certain that it controls a large part of the 45 per cent, of hides which it does not take off cattle. To make its monopoly of the complete, it has recently gone into independent tanner is left with only n very restricted supply of raw material. If he could buy foreign hides without the payment of the 15 percent duty he would have some chance to compete with the packer tanners and the price of leather would be more likely to be reasonable. There is, however, no certainty of fair and reasonable prices for leather unless both hides and leather are put on the free list. The Beef Packers' monopoly has already gone so far that it is only a question of a very short time when free hides, without free leather, would be of little or no avail to shoe menufacturers and other users of leather."

New Englanders of influence should storm congress with jetters demanding this change in the interest of the peo-

WEATHER CHARTS FOR THE OCEANS.

The plan is now on foot, with the aid of wireless telegraphy, to chart the weather areas of the great oceans and to have a system of forewarning ships at sea of approaching storms.

The proposition is to have ocean-

going craft all install wireless plants and to be equipped with meteorologi-cal instruments. It will be the duty then of every ship to send to every other vessel within wireless reach stated accounts of weather conditions. Thus many ships will be saved running into storms and by transmissions from ship to ship the condition of the weather the ocean over will be known to each vessel. The combined studies will result in a clear defining of the various air strata and current influ-

Much of the inaccuracy of present reports In due to localization. A storm that is bred out at sea and is followed to land by wireless reports of its course and conduct will prove an easier subject for prediction of its shore course than if it appears on the coast from nobody-knows-where. The same s true of a storm arising in the West Indies. That center of nesty bits of weather that whip the sails of coast vessels into shreds and that spread ruin and loss along the Gulf coast is always considerable of a problem to

Let us hope that all of this is true We have a weather bureau which has Its attainments have not hardly met public expectations, and if by an extension over the oceans an improvement can be made it will be worth all

ITS SATH BIRTHDAY.

The New Haven Palladium on Monday issued a 64-page edition to signalize its 84th birthday, and in so doing showed that it has every up to date facility for making a 20th cen tury paper. The Palladium is an abi; conducted newspaper and its sensible, conservative opinions upon all subjects command respect for it everywhere. The Palladium has been a credit to New Haven for fourscore of city life that the "Elm city" would feel lonesome without it. Eighty years of newspaper life counts for a great deal in the way of growth, and pub-He service, and successful husiness The Palladium has carned its crown and the right to wear it upon its ear if it desires to. Long life to the octogenarian of Connecticut newspaper-

It has been legally decided that a constable is a citizen subject to police rules the same as any one else. There is nothing the matter with this

A Boston man has discovered a despairing look upon the faces of American workers. Has he not got this mixed with the little worried look so common to all?

AN ANTI-TREAT SALOON.

The prohibition agitation and the great addition of dry territory has agitated the liquir-dealing world as nothing has done before in its history. There is an endeavor on the part of the liquor interest to stay public sentiment and action by the esablishment of the model saloon and the agitation for it among the dealers is constant and persistent; and now there comes from the saloon men of lowa a demand for the anti-treat saoon, upon the presumption that much excessive drinking and no little of the disorder and disturbance comes from the treating habit among the patrons This movement has been put in pracical operation at Des Moines by the owner of fifteen saloons. The barenders are to be called clerks and all the soft drinks are to be sold. A

western paper says: "The experiment ought to be inter-esting. Iowa has had her share of prohibition which leaks. After the state-wide prohibitory law had been passed fifteen years ago, the legislators avolved the idea of a 'mulct' law which allowed county option and put the prohibitory law out of business Because there were some flaws in the constitutionality of the stricter measare, the substitute has been in force

THE ABANDONED FARM.

The abandoned farm is not such a myth as some writers would have us believe. It is not only a reality but is becoming more and more numerous every year. The statistics between very year. 1880 and 1900 show a large decrease n the number of farms and a depreciation of farm values to the ex-tent of \$158,000,000. Governor Hughes' ission of immigration has just nade its report, and declares that the desertion from New York farms for the last twenty years has been at the rate of twenty thousand annually, and t quotes for instructive comparison authority of the department of agculture to the effect that the fortyight square miles of the island of Jersey support a population of sixty thousand. Were the arable land of New York as densely populated, it would contain 32,000,000, or more than a third of all the number now in the

This is a great showing, and leads o a thought of a possible total in millions. This seems to be an age life to live decline to live it in the woods. If the same number of city will have to go back to the land.

HAT AND BONNET TRIMMING. It will be some time before it car e decided what constitutes an evience of refinement in the trimmings

f bonnets and hats for the ladies. The floral and garden truck adornment of the large hats of the present and the adornment of headgear with the wings and stuffed skins of birds is declared in its suggestion of cruelty and death to be as uncivilized as the scalps the American aborigines used to wear at their belts as trophies of honor. And the fashion is not likely to hold much longer to the realm of bird life, for an Illinois metallic company has started the enterprice of metallizing borned toads for this purpose after first chloroforming them. The experiment is being made with two thousand and if it is succossful will probably be extended to The claim that dead birds and dead Baards are not in good taste as ornaments does not require extended argument in its support; but the femi to the artistic skill of our handmaldens instead of to the products of nature for display and ornamentation.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Happy thought for today:

friend who is always hard up is never a light burden to carry. We know that May has been hard

nough, so we look hopefully forward to June for something better. The price of pie has been advanced Chicago and the pie-eaters would

ke to make mince-meat of Patten. The owl is regarded as a wise bird ecause he winks and says nothing.

This is one way to become noted. President Taft does not intend to

The Seattle restauranteurs have

A California chemist announces that drunkless whiskey is among the ossibilities. It will not be wanted "Probably fair tomorrow," does not

ean much; but it does create a rip-The graduation days are at hand,

hen the school life, which is advertised as being free, is found to be New York has made putting had

eggs into pastry a prison offence, and has two offenders locked up. That is

Portland has found that a municiock. It belongs to the competitive buyers to do that.

A Philadelphia editor wrote twentyfour articles to show his readers why

These clairvoyant reports of the umber of shots it takes for Rooseread like official information.

Many a woman has married a man for his money and then been calmly shown that he had none. This is neaner than a gold-brick game,

The position taken by the United States supreme court with reference to lynch-law makes the sport more mzardous than ever, and is likely to

Should Remember Hobson. It is to be hoped that the Wright rothers will steer clear of all the pitfalls set for unwary heroes.-Atlanta

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Honey is said to be a good substitute for cod liver oil

Celery is a good nerve tonic. It also contains sulphur and helps to ward off To take the soreness out of a soft, painful corn, try binding it up each night with baking sods, moistened with

If the hands are large, do not wear tight sleeves. The pressure on the arms will make the hands swell. A tight wristband is as unbecoming to a large hand as a low heel is to a large

An excellent home remedy for burns is pure vaseline. Olive oil will serve the same purpose. The point is to exclude air and dirt from the burned surface, and this either oily substance will

Many persons do not know that callous places upon the feet may be kept smooth by the use of the pumice stone. It must not be rubbed heavily, nor must it be allowed to remove too large a callosity. If you employ it daily you will get the best results, and you should buy the smoothest procurable.

Superfluous hair is a very usual aftion, and many requests come for tething to remove this unsightly with All such remedies must be growth. All such remedies must be used with great care, unless one is wise enough to prefer an herb preparation, when no harm need be anticipated. One of the best of these herb depliatories is the colandine leaf. The plant must be steeped in a quart of water, and after the mixture is cooled it should be strained and the liquid used as a wash or a compress, which may remain upon the hair all night. This process is sure, but very slow. In time the hairs will disappear, and should they show any signs of reappearing the celandine may again be used.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



to hospitals and homes after they were read. These girls took the magusines apart and made them up into little ramphlets, one story or article in each pamphlet. They fastened them together, sometimes with the metal fasteners that come to hold papers fogether, sometimes with bright colored cord or ribbon. The leaves may also he sewed or pasted together into little hooks. They proved most acceptable. iffe to live decline to live it in the woods. If the same number of city folks were tired of excitement and were rushing for the woods a healthy balance would be established, but they are not, and do not desire farms to work on, but to rusticate on for a few weeks. But eventually the people will have to go back to the land.

No. 3066—Edging design 3 1-2 inches wide and 3 yards long for the lower edge of petitionat, dress, drawers, children's wear or any ruffling. To be transferred to linen, Persian or Victoria lawn, nainsoek, batiste, organdic, cotton volle or any thin material. The ribbon bows are embroidered in solid or in shadow work and the dots worked in excited or solid embroidery. Price of or ill to hold a book or a whole maga-zine, when they would greatly enjoy reading if there were no labor attach-ed. These little leafets are so light that the weakest person could hold them and they are also in homeopathic doses, as it were, so that there is no temptation to the invalids to go on reading, several stories at a time, and so overde their strength. in eyelet or solid embroidery. Price of transfer pattern, 10 cents.



No. 8001-Design to be transferred to oria or linen lawn, nalnsook, batiste, hen, Irdian-head cotton, cotton voile, silk or in fact any material, and em-roidered with Wallachian stitch with mercerized cotton or slik floss, according to the material used in its develop ment. The waist must close in the cuffs is also given. Price of transfer

THE HOUSEWIVE.

Use strips of shoe leather to tack heavy roses to the house or trellis, since it outlasts twine or strips of

Cut out the corners from all heavy nvelopes, for they are excellent for colding coins sent by mail. They also nake good book corner protectors. Knitted underwear makes the softest nd best ironing holders. Put several nicknesses together and quilt on the mehine. Make a tape loop to hang

President Taft does not intend to be killed with kindness while in Norwich. He has enough to eat at home. A box of cardines and a can of shrimp, both prepared for eating and served together on lettruce leaves with a dressing of oil, vingear, onlon juice, sait and pepper, make a deliccious salad. Mayonnaise dressing may be compliment the giver by following it.

Inachine. Make a tape 1000 to many teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar in a tall glass. Fill the glass almost full of shrimp, both prepared for eating and served together on lettruce leaves with a dressing of oil, vingear, onlon juice, sait and pepper, make a deliccious salad. Mayonnaise dressing may be considered sugar in a teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar in a tall glass. Fill the glass almost full of shrimp, both prepared for eating and served together on lettruce leaves with a dressing of oil, vingear, onlon juice, sait and pepper, make a deliccious salad. Mayonnaise dressing may be

The Seattle restauranteurs have agreed not to raise the price of victuals during the exposition there. That mon for removing the blemish, and hen obstinate, if a pinch of powdered mice is placed on the lemon, it will instantly remove the stain.

Be careful where you place your dressing tables and mirrors this spring.

unlight will destroy the finest bevel rench plate, and it is impossible to estore the backing without considernean much; but it does create a rip. able expense. Dampness will destroy it in the same manner.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Tablecloths, napkins and towels should be neatly darned on the wrong side as soon as they become thin and before the thread breaks. They will last much longer in this way and look better as well.

To buttonhole a heavy edge on linen law is for.

In and has found that a municicannot add premiums to its

It belongs to the competitive

When darning must be done in the vening, it is more easily done if a ight colored darning ball be used.

In stitching a pocket on the outside f a garment run the stitching half an arch above the edge of the pocket. This keeps the garment from tearing.

Busy flingers in the great department stores make yard after yard of button-holes upon different grades of white material, so that the hurried scam-stress can buy these tedious little arti-cles ready for use.

It is an excellent plan to have a mending drawer." Into this slip any small article, whether mandkerchief, collar, piece of lingerie or other accessory of the wardrobe which needs a stitch. Go through the drawer at least once a week and do the necessary repairing. Then, when dressing in a hurry, one will not be delayed by finding a stitch here and there to be taken, which one had quite forgotten.

Doughnuts for Dyspeptics. I use one cup of sour milk, one tea-spoonful of soda and one egg, one soant cup of sugar and a little nutmeg. of salt and one pint of cold water. When sufficiently cooled add one previously dissolved yeast cake. Let rise and when light use as much of this yeast as you have water, one quart yeast and one quart water, to make six small leaves of bread.

one dessert spoonful of melted lard and fry in hot fat. As fast as I remove one from the fat I plunge it into a pan of boiling water and out again as quickly as possible and place in a colander. Doughnuts made in this way will not distress the most delicate stomach, as you will find all the fat the crust of the doughnut contained on the top of the water, and be sure the water is kept boiling all the time. Silver Mesh Cleaner. Silver Mesh Cleaner.

Silver mesh bags will grow dull in time, but they can be cleaned without removing the silk lining.

Put the bag or purse into a saucer and cover it with ammonia, brush it with a small nail brush and wash in a suds containing bluing.

Rinse many times to free the silk from strong ammonia, draw the silk up at the top and let the bag dry in the sun.

Do not use hot water.

Take any kind of boiled fish and mix it with the following sauce: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Melt together, add one pint of milk and stir until it thickens, and add a little sait and pepper; add the fish and spread on a platter. Cover with bread crumbs and bake. Irish Potato Cake. Irish Potato Cake.

Peel and wash about two dozen potatoes, boil and mash, then season with salt and butter; shake a little flour on your pastry board and place the mashed potatoes on it, allowing them time to cool; when cool, work in about two cupfuls of flour and add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one-haif cupful of milk, then roll out and cut in three-corner pleces; place in a hot pan over a brisk fire and allow to bake twenty minutes; when baked A charming novelty is the kimono made entirely of ribbon. The ribbon used is about four inches lt may be stitched together along the edges, or, what is prettier, joined with faggoting of heavy silk. There is no fullness upon the shoulbake twenty minutes: when baked serve it hot with butter. This is the genuine Irish potato cake and it is

ders.

The garment is made on the sparse lines of the real Japanese kimono.

The under-arm seam is given a gradual slope, so that there may be room enough around the bottom to walk comfortably.

The pompadour ribbons are charming. Ammonia Brightens Nickel. Nickel may be kept bright by being ubbed with wool saturated in ammo-

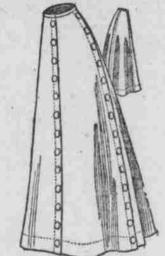
Fry Cereals Like Mush. Cold cereals can be fried the same as mush. They should be served with

They may be fagotted with silk to match the leading color in the flowers.

The bettoms of the sleeves and the outer edges of the kimono may also be faced with solid color.

When Tie Shirt Walst Studs. One attractive model was of wis-taria flowered ribbon, joined with cro-cheting silk in the same shade, and with facings of plain ribbon, likewise

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Ribbon and chiffon combine very prettily. The ends. as in a sash, or

Solssors in Kitchen. The handlest article, or at least one of the most convenient, for placing above the kitchen sink is a pair of large scissors. To Keep Clothes Damp.

To keep clothes damp sprinkle and fold down in a washtub. The tub holds dampness, and the othes will keep moist for two days. Makes Steak Tender.

THE SWEET TOOTH.

Fininge: Cook two cups sugar, one-half cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of butter. When sugar is melted add eight teaspoonfuls of cocca. Boil sight minutes. Take from fire, stir till creamy, pour in buttered plates. Cut

ice chest. When ready to use put two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar in a tall glass. Fill the glass almost full of in squares.

French Uncooked Candy: Beat the white of an egg until it froths a little; add the juice of a medium sized orange and work in gradually enough confectioner's sugar to make a paste that are he worked with the hands like. Excellent Yeast.

One quart of mashed potatoes, one quart of hot potato water. Make a paste of three tablespoonfuls of four with a little water and stir this in boiling mixture. Now add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls

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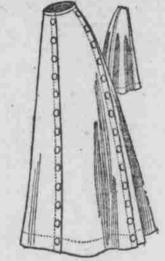
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bined. Vanilla, rosewater and almond are good flavorings for this candy. Dates and raisins may take the place of the nuts. A pleasing effect is produced by rolling white or pink balls lightly in grated cocoanut. The balls may also be rolled on chocolate coatter.

When gold shirt waist stude have no chains to fasten them together, so that one of the set cannot drop out and get lost, they should be tied, at inter-vals, to a narrow white wash ribbon.



Parls Pattern No. 2906 - All Seam

A simple model for the separare walking skirt of linen, khaki, linen crash or Indian-head cotton is here portrayed. It is made with simple gores, shaped into the waist line, the lower edge finished with a narrow hem. The model may be closed with buttons down the center of the front or back, and trimmed with buttons or left plain along the side seams.

The pattern is in seven sizes—22 to 24 inches, waist measure. For 26 waist the skirt, made of material with nap, requires 2 yards 20 inches wide, 6% yards 24 inches wide of yards 24 inches wide without nap, it needs 7% yards 20 inches wide without nap, it needs 7% yards 20 inches wide, 6% yards 25 inches wide or 3% yards 22 inches wide. 6% yards 24 inches wide. Width of lower edge, about 3% yards.

Price of pattern, 10 cents, Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept, Norwich, Conn. Allowed.

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New England's Needs.

"Commenting on the Maine excur-sion of Boston's business leaders, Pres-ident Bernard J. Rothwell of the Bos-ton Chamber of Commence says; "The journey gave all a chance to see the trend of industry in New England, and

journey gave ail a chance to see the trend of industry in New England, and we came to the conclusion that what was needed in New England industries was the highest type of skill. If New England would retain her industrial prestige, she must manufacture the finest grades of goods. She must have skilled workmen and the finest designers, Wise words are these, and it is for the reason cited that the establishment of industrial schools of the most efficient kind is such an urgent duty in the industrial cities of New England."—Springfield Union.

But there is one important thing that New England needs, first of all, and that is a combination and development of her transportation facilities, and it needs intelligence on the part of Boston men to enable them to abandon the stupid hostility to a railroad merger that would benefit Boston more than anything that ever happened. There is no use in talking about helping the industries of New England so long as the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce goes up to the statchouse on Beacon Hill and opposes the only possible effective plan for providing Massachusetts and the three states to the north of her with the railway facilities they require.—Hartford Times.

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